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## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

HEAVY LOSSES OF THE CARTEL PAE-TIES IN THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

## A Possibility That the Covernment May Not becure a Majority in the Reichstag-

Great Socialist Gains in Berlin, BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- The results of the election so far as now known account for 231 seats in the Reichstag. As the Reichstag has 597 members, this leaves 163 scats to be accounted for. Of the 234 the election failed in 92 districts, making supplementary elections necessary in those places.

The 142 members elected are divided be-tween the following parties: German Conservatives, 22; Imperialists, 10; National Liberals, 9: Centrists, 52; German Liberals, 11; Bocialists, 20; Poles, 3; Alsatians, 10; Democrats, 3; Danes, 1; Independent Liberals, 1

The 92 districts in which there were no elections will be contested by: Conservatives, 11; Imperialists, 13: National Liberals, 53: Contrists, 14; German Liberals, 36; Socialists, 40; Quelphs, 2; Poles, 4; Democrats, 9,

Compared with the last preceding election. the Socialist vote in Berlin shows an increase of \$3,000, and the Liberal vote an increase of \$.000. The Conservative vote decreased 35.000. Two Socialists have been elected in this city. In three districts second ballots will be neces-The Socialists carried Magdeburg, Altona. Hamburg, the Dresden district, the Leipsic district. Chemnits, and Zwickau.

Baron Bulach, a National Liberal, defeated Herr Siefferman, a Protester, at Molsheimerstein. Herr Hickel, a Socialist, was elected at Mulhausen. Herr Stoltzel, Ultramontane, defeated a Socialist at Essen. Herr Grad was elected at Colmar, Herr Guerber at Gebweiler, Herr Lang at Schlettstadt, Dr. Hoeffel at Zabern, Herr Delles, an Alsatian, at Metz. Herren Grillenberger, Schmidt, Seyfart, and Harm, Socialists, have been elected in Nuremberg. Mittwelda, Schneeberg, and Elberfeld respectively.

The National Zeitung estimates from the returns thus far received that the cartel parties have already lost eighteen seats. The paper says that owing to these losses of the cartel parties the Government will be unable to secure a majority in the Reichstag. The Freismance Zeitung reckons that the

cartel combination has lost twenty-seven seats. COLLISIONS DETWEEN MILITARY AND CITIZENS. ALTONA, Feb. 21.- Cavalry with drawn sabres and infantry with fixed bayonets were posted on the Hamburg frontier to prevent the meetings of the Socialists. The Socialists constantly secred the soldiers, who finally charged them, severely wounding eight civilians.

There was also an exciting collision at Cottbus, in Brandenburg, between soldiers and civilians, which resulted in bloodshed.

## EROKER GREEN AND MRS. MACRAE. Shocked by the Exposure of Their Plight. but Determined to Live Together.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Douglas Green and Mrs. Snell-Mackine are living in private lodg-ings here. They both look careworn and pale. Mr. Green said to-day: The poor, dear girl is quite prestrated by

to-day's cablegrams from New York. The exposure is horrible." "But inevitable," suggested the reporter.

"Perhaps so, but none the less unpleasant," replied Mr. Green. "I have cabled to my lawyer." he continued, "to watch the case. We have burned our boats now, and must make the best of the situation, We have loved each other for years, and now nothing shall part us. We realize our position thoroughly, but the world is wide, and love will find a corner in which to dwell in peace."

go back to America?" Perhaps; and if we should we shall remember our enemies and our false friends both." "How did you come to let people know of

"But," asked the reporter, "shall you ever

your intended flight?"
"I cannot imagine," answered Mr. Green. "I thought I had taken every precaution and covered our tracks, and how we have been un-earthed passes my comprehension. Still, I have gained the woman I love and am con-

## GEN. WOLSELLY CRITICISED.

tions in His Magazine Articles. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- In the House of Commons, the Hight Hon, Henry Matthews, Secretary of State for the Home Department, replying to Mr. Labouchere, stated that Le Caron, the spy and informer, who testified before the Parnell Commission, had not received any payment from the Government since he had appeared as a witness on that occasion.

The Right Hon, Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, in answer to the question whether a recent article on the English army. written by Gen. Wolseley and printed in Harper's Magazine, was not an infraction of the regulations, said he was of opinion that it was not. Nevertheless the Government considered that members of the general staff were bound to abstain from discussing matters having re-lation to that department, and had had some communication with teen. Welseley on this subject. The Government was satisfied that Gen. Welseley had no intention to infringe upon the army regulations, and that such a thing would not happen again.

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Mr. Labous here domanded an explicit assurance that a det of the witnesses summoned to appear before the Parnell Commission should be furnished before a vote was called for on the expenses of the Commission.

The light flon, W. H. Smith said he could not give assurance that Government would furnish any information in regard to the expenses of witnesses.

Mr. Stansheld's amendment for the formation of parochial councils subordinate to the county councils was defeated upon divisior by a vote of 251 to 181.

Mr. Acland moved to amend the address by

Mr. Acland moved to amend the address by an expression of regret that there was no mention of free education in primary schools. The amendment was rejected by 223 to 183. Mr. W. H. Smith announced that the debate on the Government's notion that the House adopt the rejort of the Parnell Commission was fixed for March 3.

# Tennyson Seriously Ill.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Lord Tennyson is suffering from a severe attack of influenza at his residence, Farringford, Freshwater, Isle of

## Shipwrecked Sailors Landed.

Loxpon, Feb. 21.-The steamer Bayfisher arrived at Port Taibot, Wales, to-day, and landed Capt Putnam and eight of the crew of the British ship bover-eigh from Cardiff for Montevideo, which was run into O the stoamer Higheste off Lundy Island on Tueslay by the they were picked on by the Hardeter they had see affect to an open boat for thirty hours and were in the provening the provening the provening the pre-base now reached land in safety, but the face of

Paris. Feb. 21.-A new semi-religious order called " Brothers of the Cross" will begin active opera tions here on May 1. It will be in sympathy will Some recording to the second of the sample of the same approximation and will send in a particle of fraction in politics but is that in the training of principals religious socialism by borner bractical schools, and it will sema the curring the west bractical schools, and it will sema the curring the west bracks as the same of the same semantic of the same semanti

## Arrested for Rebuilding the Houses of Evicted Tenants.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21. Seventy arrests were made at Newholige county buildare of persons en aved in Ferracting the business of while I what we in a tian gory estate. The policy dispersed the viewels.

The Boer Expedi ion Forbidden. Lennen, Feb. 21.—Advices from the tape are fattle Transvan, loversment has forbidden the floor spedition into Mashonaland.

Mr. Gladstone III. LONDON, Feb. 21.-Mr. Gladstone is ill with

## THE HARFARD CLUB'S DINNER,

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Atter Two Pulls at

the Loving Cop. Makes His Hearers Merry. The Harvard Club and their friends, to the umber of 138, sined at the Hotel Brunswick la-t evening. The banner of the club hung over the chair of the toastmaster, President Francis O. French. At the guests' table sat President Seth Low of Columbia, Prof. James Thayer of the Harvard Law School James W. Alexander of the Princeton Alumni, Gen, henry A.Hindekoper of the PetiadelphiaHarvardClub. Joseph H. Choate, the Bev. Arthur Brooks, President Effot of Harvard, John O. Sargent, Charles B. Miller, E. P. Seaver, Francis M. and George W. Weld, Edmund Wetmore, Henry gallery were a number of ladies, who were looked after by Mr. Franklin Bartlett, In the middle of the dinner Mr. French presented a beautiful silver tankard to the club on

revive the custom of the loving cup, and there-

The venerable John G. Sargent of the class of 1830 read an ode to Hornee, and toasts were respended to by Mesers. Miller. Thaver, Alexander, and Huidskoper. Mr. Chapman read a been written for the occasion. The absence of Mr. Charles A. Dann was deplored by the toastmaster, who introduced as the best wine which he had kept thit the last of the feast. Joseph H. Cheate, who had, he said, managed to drank of the loving cup at both ends of the life.

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Mr. Choate said he had done so, first, as a reward for his herif in having served the society twenty-live years; second, in hope of seeing on the hottom of the tankard del flarvard's motte, "In vine veritas," and third, to get the insuiration for an address at that stage of the evering whom anything would meet with anylause. He said that in quest of material for a peach he had actually read President Eliots annual report. He supposed he was the only person present who had. It was an exceptional report, for it trontest at leneth of something he had never thought had existed—discipline at Harvard. The report ended with the mysterious statement that the excellence of the system of discipline must be judged not from the number lost, but it is number redomed. Now, such a statement from the orthodox colleges of the error of the principles of the system of discipline must be judged not from the number lost, but it is number redomed. Now, such a state ment from the orthodox colleges of the or Princeton would have been intelligible, for they teach in those institutions that there are few that the saced but in liberal tranvard they had been led to home for something better. He then read from the bill of lare of the new eating had known as the Foxeroft club, quoted in the 1 resident's report. He said the reas illarvard had not red in a hielders for some time was not a lark of courage, pluck, and spirit, but insufficient patrillon. The Foxeroft club offers a large bow of calreal and one gill had not ied in athleties for some time was not a lack of co-rage, pluck and spirit, but insufficient authrilion. The Poweroit Club offers a large leavi of oatheal and one gill of milk for seven cents sugar free. He said that "sugar free" betokened free trails toudencies on the part of the President, to be beef, matton, veal, or ham were scheduled at 9 cents and marked "little used." He would prefer to eat cold meat that had not been used at all. Mr. thorse cross with a tribute to John Harvard, whose £20% half his fortune, and library, not a leak of which had come down to us, had betertheless made an example to the richer men of our own day.

## BALL OF THE TOUGH CIUR.

## It is Twenty-five Years Old Now and Its Natural Force is Not Abated.

Over the platform in Tammany Hall last night the words, "Tough Club, 1565-1820," blazed in little gas jets, and the dancing floor in the big Wigwam was flited with as merry a posular receptions of this club.

The club is twenty-five years old next November, and will have its annual dinner at the clubro ms this afternoon to ce ebrate that event. Mrs. Late's Warford, Nice-President and Mrs. John G. Anderson Secretary Charles F. Gibson, James Shields, Andrew Red, Isaac C. Curry and Miss Lizzie Curry, John D. Smith, Sheriff lawls of Hudson county, N. J. Assemblyman John S. Martin, James Sunitan, Hre Commissioner John brown of Jersey City, George B. Johne Jr., Jers Langborn, Assemblyman Fred Haffner, Nebes Sacrisson, Simon M. Sharp, W. H. Met urdy, Charles D. Gevin, Bengamin Carr, H. T. Bleekman, J. E. Hopkins, John Palmer,

# THE BRIDE NOT A PRISONER,

## But She Must Choose Between Her Catholic Husband and Her Parents.

Mrs. Peter Darby, the daughter of S. Truman Preston of Greenport, L. L. who was married secretly to Peter Darby by Father Brennan on Monday night, denies that her parents keep her locked in a room. It was said her parents were preventing her from joining her husband. She says they keep the front door looked, but that that is done only to keep door locked, but that that is done only to keep gossipers out of the house. Mrs. Darby's pareets opposed the marriage because Darby is a homan Catholic. Both families are well to do.

Mr. Preston says he is not angry with his daughter, but very sorry. He gives her the option of joining her husband or staying at home. In case she concludes to join her husband. Mr. Preston says she will no longer be a daughter of his. Mrs. Darby is 20 years old. She has been acquainted with Darby for several years. He is employed on Staten Island.

## Reparation to the Injured Missionaries. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21. The Grand Vizier

has notified the American missionaries McDowell and Wishart that the American Consul holds 500 Turkish pounds for each as compensation for the plundering and ill treatment of these gentlemen has summer by Sesterans. The Summer Porte reluctantly makes them have reparation but complains to the powers the machinations of the American missionaries in Asia Vision, Which the Porte says, may be precursors of an other war in the hast

## Questioning the Allsopp Company's Statemients.

Loxpox. Feb. 21.- A meeting of the shareholders of the samuel Allsopp & sons Brew by Company was bell to day. A number of the abareholders at tasked the prospectus of the company, declaring that it was not veraction. Lord Humble the Capina declared that the Capina declared that the Capina declared that the Capina Capi

# The Prince of Wales's Interest in Parita-

Loxbox, Feb. 21.- The pursistent attendance of the Prince of Maiss in Parcativities of thing action is ted community of the line season began the Prince has invertibled a for it When from a The Enrich et al. (1) when from a first of the control of the control

## Minister Lincoln's Son May Recover. Losion, Feb. 21. The successful operation erterment in a Young Africa and Libraria The month in the formation Minister is now thought to give excellent followers of the reloyers.

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Exeneston to Washington. Excursion tickets to Washington and return are sold via Jarrey Central, Reading, and B. and G. at 50 round fig. Tickets good 10 days. Fast trains equipped with Fullman parior and electing cars. Station foot of York. He was the College need on the occasion of Harlander, and the College of the contract of the College of t

# KILLS HIS STEPDAUGHTER

STEPHEN R. CAPE WIELDS A SIX-POUND KNIFE.

Miss Canning Sides With Her Mother in a

Quarrel, and This Was More than He Could Bear-The Girl's Shull Crushed In. Stephen R. Cave, a brush manufacturer at 48 Sands street, Brooklyn, in a wild fit of passion last night attacked his twenty-year-old stepdaughter. Miss Angle Canning, with a large knife, and inflicted wounds which will cause her death. The scene of the occurrence is almost directly opposite the bridge, and there was great excitement for a time, as Cave G. Chapman, and E. Carlton Sprague. In the | fled from the house, with his hands covered | with blood, and for a short time succeeded in cluding the policemen who were closing in on

im from all directions, The basement of the Sands street house has the basement of the Sands street house has been used by Cave as a factory, and the upper part as a dwelling for himself and his family, consisting of his wife and seven stepchildren, of whom Angle was next to the eldest. Cave says he is ellyears old, but he looks at least seven or eight years younger. He is a tall, powerfully built man, with full bushy whiskers and the muscles of an athlete. He is an Englishman, and before coming to this country ten or twelve years ago had served in the British havy. He is an expert workman at brush making, and his business would have been prosperous had it not been for his drinking habits.

He married Mrs. Canning about fourteen months ago, and the family all took up their residence seen afterward in the big Sands street house, a part of which Mrs. Canning let ont as furnished rooms. His stepdaughter, Miss Anglo, has for some time been employed as a saleswoman in Charles B, Rouse's notion series until light's candles were burnt out. the occasion of its tweety-lifth anniversary. Leen used by Cave as a factory, and the upper "its silver weldling." He said he proposed to part as a dwelling for himself and his family. een used by Cave as a factory, and the upper fore proposed the toast, "Cur alma mater, our | of whom Angle was next to the eldest. Cave club, one another, and one other," Amil and says he is 61 years old, but he looks at least

ciub, one another, and one other." Annil mater, our ciub, one another, and one other." Annil mater, our club, one another, and one other." Annil mater, our club, one another, and one other." Annil material course of the course Miss Angio, has for some time been employed as a saleswoman in Charles B. Rouss's notion store in Broadway. She was a bandsome brunette, and much liked by her associates, for some reason her stepfather took a strong renumance to her, and it is said her presence in the house has been the main cause of the frequent family marrels during the past three months. A couple of weeks and tave became so violent that his wife had him arrested, but after he had been locked up in mil for two days she induced the landlord of the premises to become his bondsman and have him released. The charge of assault which his wife made against him is still rending.

still rending.
Yesterday he neglected his work and spent Still ending.

Yesterday he neglected his work and spent the greater part of his time in neighboring salcons. He returned home about a o'clock very ugly but not by any means drunk. He began almost immediately to quarrel with his wife and the children, and when his wife and her daughter Angio went to the workshop in the basement he followed thom. He became hvid with rage, and, picking up from a tenich a big knile which is used in his work, he raised it in the air and made a blow at his daughter. She managed to choice this blow, but with a second blow he stabled her in the head. The blade is more than a foot long and an inch and a half wide. She fell to the floor. He was about to stab the prostrate girl again, when his wife rushed forward and soized the knile as it was coming down, she savel her daughter from being killed outright, but she received two severe cauts on her hands.

By this time the women's screams had brought some neighbors to the house, and Cave took to flight through a door leading to the yard, without hat or coat. He made his way rapidity to Nassau and Adams street, where he called at a drug store and asked for a drink of whiskey. Before the clerk had time to attend to rim. Police screams closes of the Fulton street station rushed in and arrested him. Other pelicemen came un quickly, and the prisoner was marched to the station under a strong guard.

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At the station he told Capt. Fason that his wife demanted that he should give her moner or get out of the house and that his step-dampher ioned her in making this demand, and that picking no the bent kaffle he used it without knowing what he was doing. He did not show the least regret for his act, and as he was being taken to the cell remarked: "They can only kill me." The kaffe which was taken to the station was covered with blood. The handle is of from and is more than three feet long. The instrument weighs about six pounds.

counds.

The wound is on the right side of the girl's cond, and a part of the skull has been crushed a as well as cut through. It was said at the period at a late hour has night that she was inking rapidly and could not possibly re-

## THE OFFICIAL USE OF FRENCH.

## The Dominton Parliament Refers the Ques-

tion to the Northwest Assembly. OTTAWA, Feb. 21. The result of the vote throng of young people as ever enjoyed the to-night on Sir John Thompson's amendment to the McCarthy bill to aboush the official u-e James A. Cullen led the grand march with of the French language in the Northwest Terhis wife at 11 o'clock, followed by 500 couples, ritories disposes of this vexed question for a while which at one tin

throw the Government. The amendment of Sir John Thompson was:

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That, on the contrary, this House declares its abbretic in the said of said is describination to receive to the said constants and its describination to receive the said of the Northwest Termination to receive from the Parkinshin of a small power for regulate after the five general election of the Assembly the proceedings of the Assembly and the manner of recording and publishing such proceedings.

A strong effort was made by the French-

manner of recording and publishing such proceedings.
A strong effort was made by the Frenchspeaking element in Parliament to secure an
amendment that would leave the official use of
their language undistribed, but preferring
that the matter should be left to the Northwest
Assembly rather than that the McCarthy bill
abdishing the use of the innguage at once
stoud be passed, they accepted Sir John
Thomsson's amendment, the vote standing
149 for and 50 against the amendment.

## A Baptist Preacher Turns Universalist,

Boston, Feb. 21.-The Rev. Charles Macomber Smith, who has been pastor of the Somerville Bartist Church, has rejected the degma of his Church, and has declared himself a believer of Universalism. He has been a Haptist prencher tweaty-eight years.

## Where Vesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.-4:20, 377 Grand street Louis Tekul-ski's millinery store, damage \$400, 7:00. Tenth avenue and 175d street, Adolph Heinte's spartmenta, damage \$10, 8000, 323 East Houston street, Soloman Fischer's aint store no damage, 8 20, 274 West fortieth street formas Friewen's apartments, damage \$25, 10 15. Inulan street, dames Harrouts was dernware store, daminge sight, 11-30, 21 West Forty seventh street, John Anderson Store, Anne route and the street, John P. N. - 10-10, dest Eighth asymme, Anne route a partment damage Store. Mester a partment damage state of the fact Holy street, Charles Downeys are are street, the fact Holy street, and the street, and the street of the street liudaon street, James Barron a wasslenware store, dam-

Charles Brady pleaded guilty yesterday in the Gregoral Sessions of selling outery project superal Per-Greenwich street. Braily is an old offender and had served a term of two months in the pententiary. The ludges of the General Pessions have pursued a uniform solicy toward offenders against the gambling law. A the is imposed upon men when they are convicted for the first time. For subsequent offences the publishment imprisonment, and have exhausted the patience of this fourt, and have exhausted the patience of this fourt, and have exhausted the propose to have you title things even fitting even further learners you to imprison the the petitentiary for the year chartes train which exhaust your property and the present was shed to by Judge towing, as it was the chartes train which are to your property.

Hanged Himself in His Brother's Barn. MEDINA. Feb. 21.—Charles Thomas, aged about to years living with his brother. Elam Thomas, on a form about eix miles east of here, committed suiting by hauging himself to a beam in the barn the mining. Thomas was a peculiar character and half their married. After years and a hands the property will be a mining the barn the barn the first through invalidation in the barn which the first through invalidation in the barn would be freely

companies. For an Mr. Linya Mckim

Winner of the Summer Prize at Harvard,

# ASSAILED BY 250 FRESHMEN.

Cornell Sophs Go to Their Banquet with Smashed Bats and Tora Clothing.

AUBURN, Feb. 21 .- One hundred members of the sophomore class of Cornell University arrived on the 7 o'clock train this evening to attend their annual panquet at the Osborne House. They all bore evidence of the rough treatment they received on their departure from Ithaca, where they were assailed by 250 fre-hmen, who besmeared them with lampblack and a afoetida, smashed their hats and tore the clothing from their backs. It was a motley crowd that alighted from the train and fitted the station. Their enthusiasm was unabated. A large circle was formed in the station, all dancing merrily and giving went to college and class yells until the din was deafening. They then marched in procession to the Osborne House, where there attention was divided between the lavatory and the dispensary. They then distributed them-

force a speech from him at the banquet. They made merry, however, with college senges and stories until highl's candles were burnt out and secund day stood tiptee on the misty mountain tors.

ITHECA, Feb. 21.—Chapin, the missing President of the freshman class, has returned to Ithaca, and will attend a banquet of his class to-night. He declines to give any details of his exploit, and the belief is current that he went away voluntarity. went away voluntarily.

NO WINTER LIKE THIS.

The Extremes of Heat and Cold for the Past Thirty-five Years.

GLENS FALLS, Feb. 21.—One of the oldest citizens of Bolton-on-Lake George, who has been in the habit of Keeping a diary for the last thirty-five years, says: "Having kept a diary since 1858, and a record of the extreme hot and cold weather in this part of the country. I assert that his is the most singular winter we make the power of this society to discissine ms. I assert that no such power is consumpted in its organic to the country invoked interior. If, nevertheless, the first the proceedings thus far have been star Chamber in their charamer. I further deay the indicate any offense against the code of chiles. A violation of which alone, by the furthest society. assert that this is the most singular winter we have had since 1851, and the object residents say that they have never experienced such a winter before. The hottest days since 1850 were in July, 1851, and in the months of May and July, 1865, when the mercury registered 101° in the shade. The highest temperature since 1861 was 96° in the shade, which has been registered on several corasions, but not since 1880. The coldest day was on Feb. 8, 1862, when the thermometer registered 35° below zero. The coldest day was the one of 1871-2 when we had thirty-five days that the thermometer stood below zero. The coldest period on record was in January, 1866, when the mercury went below zero at 9° M. on the 4th, and continued thus for 112 consecutive hours. The heavier's snew storm was the blizzard of March 12 1888, when the snow fell for fitty-two hours to depth of about three feet. The next greatest depth of snow was on Jan. 25, 1873-two feet and a haif. There has never been a December or January since 1850 but that on one or more days the were in July, 1851, and in the months of May

## ury tell below zero until the present winter. SET THE BABY ON FIRE.

# The Children Hidden Under the Bed

Specchicus fre . right. A baby of Mr. A. Borst's of 1,448 Park avenue was burned to death by its four-year-old brother yesterday. There were three children in the Borst family, Alvina, aged 5; Walter, 4, and Emily, a baby of 4 months. Mrs. Borst was preparing for her husband's homecoming yessome onions. She made the baby fast in a rocker, kissed all the children, and ran out to make the purchase leaving the older ones with an injunction to look out for the haby. She was back in ten minutes. When she unlocked the door and re-ntered her apartments she tound the baby surrounded by fire. It was dead before she could not out the flames. The two other children were nowhere in sight, finally they were discovered hiding under a bed. They were speeches from fright.

After awhile Water said that after his prother had left the house he went into the

Erastus Wiman presented to Capt. Ambroso Snow, on behalf of the members of the Board, a gold chronometer and chain, with a charm in the form of a compass. Upon the rim of the compass was engraved. "To Capt. Ambrose Snow, who never steered a wrong course, The charm and the watch were studded with diamonds. Sir Richard T. Cartwright talked

which thing is certain. To propose to the people of another to the receiver their allegiance for trade privileges in the very test way to emist every sentiment of manifesses and self-respect against such a proposa. The consection of canada with Great Fittain is purely volumery. It is not statement are even estentiations in offering to be the settle her own desire. Congressman Boutelle also spoke.

Great Feast of Clan Divver. The Ron. George Washington never had a truer friend than the Hon Patrick liver, whose fame has reached from Park Row to the Pacific. Fire hun-dred stalwart mon follow the bauner of the Alderman in the P Triver Association a ratial, under the leader ship of Michael J. Leery. Whatever the P. Divver As-sociation undertaken whether it is a cambuke, an ox

## Committed Suitelde Because Her Wedding

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Pretty Allee Lynch is dead | She was 21 years colland engaged to marry William v. Painter on Saturday. A few days ago marry Whiam's Painter on satisfiers. A few days ago to said at the human and took during the had not all his money, and the we have would have to be postponed. The married had store for the measure of the processing the process of the processing the process of the process of

# The Brooklyn Saengerbund Ball, The Brooklyn Sacouerbund Ball. The annual masquorade ball of the lipsoklyn bacuertoms too the lipsoklyn too at sacoueround tall, or entermerhors sired, and they together one of the merciest and most path reside companies of the merciest and most path reside companies of the season. There was new othering variety of contours but therman teatures predominated. The grand march was led by their man andrew it. In limit, sergeously dressed as a Fersan prince, followed by fellow committeement, flancing legan at the octors, and weaken up with a brief intermission until an advanced hour is the morning.

# John H. Seaman and John H. Miller John H.

the preferences were live what were because that the preferences were live what were because that the found due and would amount to 25,000 Fellow. The list-littles are about 55,000 and beminal assets the same. Mr. beamsa was formerly an Alderman it made an assignment in January, 1987, with habilities of 587,000.

# TWO DOCTORS DISCIPLINED.

# DR. GUERNSEY INVITED TO LEAVE THE

# HOMOSOPATRIC SOCIETY.

r Rankin Censured Also-Dr. Querancy Sticks to All he Said About the Society and Its Members and Will Not Apologize The County Homosopathic Society entertained formal charges of disloyalty against Dr. Egbert Guernsey and Dr. E. G. Rankin last night, and after listening to their replies formally censured them. A resolution was

also passed requesting Dr. Guernsey to with-

draw from the society.

All this was the outcome of the controversy which followed the attempt of the County Homoropathic Society to have the medical staff of the homopopathic hospital on Ward's Island reorganized and made more orthodox. Dr. Guernsey is at the head of the hospital, A committee has been considering the statements Dr. Guernsey made to newspaper reporters and in his own medical journal since then, and last night made formal charges against him.

There were about 125 doctors at the meeting. at least a third of whom were women. The committee charged that Dr. Guernsey had said that the society was unworthy and dishonest, and based upon misrepresentation and falsehood; that he published malicious attacks upon Dr. T. F. Allen, President of the Homoonathic Medical College, and other members of the society, and that he had frequently made

the scelet, and that he had frequently made tublished statements that all those who called thomselves home-opathic physicians were dishonest and decettal.

The committee which presented the charges consisted of Drs. J. A. Terry, St. Chair Smith. Louis do. Willder. Edwin West, and Alexander Berghaus. They proposed the following recommendation: mendation

mendiation:

That the society deny that the society and its members or the homeopathic profession generally are deserving of the terms "decentin," "dishenses." "regies." "men who barter their honor for guid." "quacker," and the other phrases applied by "rigitations to the society and its members and to the homeopathic profession, and that the internee and Rankim are consured for using soch language toward members of a society and profession, in which society and profession the which society and profession the which society and profession the society and profession.

Dr. Guernsey had his lawyer, John P. Clark,

streeth of power, comes within the jarisdiction of this society.

The reading was scarcely concluded when Dr. Diflow was on his feet with a request that the society slawyer. William G. Peckham, explain whether the society could or could not discipline Dr. Guernsey. Lawyer Peckham said that the society had the same power to discipline a member who called it a fraud and a liar as any man had to resent such language from one of his children. He said, however, that he had no doubt that if Dr. Ghernsoy apologiced everything would be levely at once.

Dr. tuernsey smilled at this, and got up slowly, jut on his overcoat, and lott the room.

Iff. J. M. Schley at once moved that the recent, with His recommendation to consure, be adopted. This was done, with an aimost unanimous vote. They Dr. B. G. Cark offered the following resolution:

imous vote. Then Dr. B. G. Clark offered the following resolution:

Where it, Dr. Extert overneet has used abusive terms for some aix bears past as to his colleagues, who are members of this worker, and as to all other homogenistic practitioners and while about the colleagues, who are the colleagues of the second of the associates and the colleagues of the associates, resign this membership in this society, and discontinue his affiliation with homographs and homographic institutions.

This was seconded by Dr. A. B. Norton and passed without opposition. It was very late then and the case of Dr. bankin was rushed through in a horry. Dr. Bankin was rushed through in a horry. Dr. Bankin was charged with having said that the society had fallen into discremite, and indulged in unprofessional proceedings. He held, in his defence, that he had committed no offence against the code of medical offices, and that the society had no power to discipline him. The society adopted the report with its clause of censure before Dr. Rankin had fairly seared himself.

## MRS. HAIGHT BEARRESTED.

## terday, when she discovered that she needed | The Bondsmen Get Apprehensive and Surrender Her and Miss Haight,

PEERSKILL, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Haight and Katie linight, her stepdaughter, who were arrested yesterday in connection with the disaprearance of dead Mrs. Lyons's Government onds, were surrendered by their bondsmen

After awhile Water said that after his mother had left the house he went into the kitchen elimbed on a chair and took a matrice to a piece of paper, which fell on the baby sat took fire and smouthered.

The feather pillow on which the baby sat took fire and smouthered.

The banyshimbs were bally burned. It died from the burns and from sufficiation.

CANADA MAY COME IN PEACE,

Great British Won't Fight to Keep Her if She Hankers to Join Us.

At the dinner of the Board of Trade and Transportation has night at belimonico's lasered and unconcerned, but hatte lasered and unconcerned, but hatte lasered and unconcerned, but hatte lasered and weptlike a child.

The Police Board yesterday fined Sergeants Barbelt of the Mulberry street station, Reed of the Last Eighty-eighth street station, and fream of the Edzabeth eet station two days' pay each for failing to make proper returns to Police Headquarters of ambiliance calls. Patrolinen James E. Grogan and John McMahon of the East highly eighth etreet station were fixed to dars jay each for closing the hallway dior of a salond upon the arm of Bond-seman Fryon in an effort to ecale his vigitable. Transfers Patronies haleander Murphy from Prime attect to Leat Twenty scool affect, Jaimed McNamara, from West Porty seventh street to End The Annuel Little, from East Thirty lifth attect to East Sixty seventh street. With The Burke, from West Limity seventh street, Thomas Parcey, from Elizabeth street to Local first of the East highly eighth etreet station were fined 15 Closer trade relations with Canada," and

A Hundred Millions Capital. The certificate of incorporation of the Teachers Equitable Building Loan Association has been filed in the County Cierk's office. Its capital is fixed at in the County Cierk's office. Its capital is fixed at \$100,000,000, and when the one million shares making they will represent \$10 each. The officers of the association are. George Chase, S. S. Fankard, Jesse S. Hurlbitt, J. T. Hayle, R. R. Kinington, brought, Jesse S. Hurlbitt, J. T. Hayle, R. R. Kinington, brought, Jesse S. Hurlbitt, J. T. Hayle, R. R. Kinington, brought, Jesse S. Hurlbitt, J. T. Hayle, R. R. Kinington, browners, The Irendent, Prof. George Chase of Commiss, and yeare far for the Jimmer and Jesse was founded with a view to furnishing a desirable means of massiment expectation for the signal of the capital for the July of the Commission of the capital first and association, he said, was formed in the said was passed to the said was said to the sai

## Took Nothing by His Motion,

C. Riverenu of 616 East Twelfth street com-plained that Poheeman Patrick Carroll of the Union Market was ion called him a thief Inspector Williams Market we controlled him a theef inspector Williams intestigated the clarge and reported to the Pointe commissioners yesterday that his ereau keeps a base ment editer for the last of cardy and rigarettes and that his derivant is are boys under his who have the pare a resert. Thereau called upon Carrel to eject an inguishmy farmer rebused fixedeau for his business, rebusianing that he encouraged boys his weak. Impactor Williams returned to enfertian a complaint. The commissioners devided that fixedeau was violating the away in seining characters to minister and referred his case to Superintendent Marray for autous.

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## miricken mith Paralysis. Bostos, Feb. 21. Mrs. Ames, widow of the late tomer Above of I with Partie California Latin. the

The Syrucuse Pool Tournament, SYRACUSE, Feb. 21.—The results in the pool tournament to day are: Classa 107. hgg/eston. 125; Fewers, 125; Warton. 84; Kuntrach. 76, Dimuing, 125; Saibu, 126; Stewart, 76.

# CANADIANS FOR INDEPENDENCE

# The Club National Repudiates Parliament's

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-The Club National, the leading French Canadian political club of Canada, held a meeting here to-night to discues Canada's future. The members were almost unanimous in declarfor Canadian independence, and finally adopted a series of resolutions disavowing the recent address to the Queen, passed by the House of Commons at Ottawa, setting forth that it was the desire of the Canadian people to perpetuate the political bond which

at present exists between Canada and England. The Club National declares that the address was inopportune, as it could have no other result than to alienate the sympathy of le United States at a time when public opinion demands the establishment of closer commercial relations between the two countries and that while Canadians profess sin-cere admiration for the English constitutional Government, they desire with all their hear the establishment of an independent nationality in the vast domains of British North America, free from all European attachments, The action of the Club National is very significant, as the club is backed by Premier Mercier, the head of the Quebec Government.

## A BAPTIST MINISTER HANGED.

## Five Thousand People Witness the Execution of Wife Murderer Duncan.

OZARK, Ala., Feb. 21.-The Rev. Henry Duncan, a Bantist minister, was hanged here at noon to-day for the murder of his wife. The execution was public, in violation of a State law, and was witnessed by 5,000 people.

Duncan had been paster of a Baptist church in this county for several years, and was very popular. Last July his wife died very suddenly, and was buried the next day. A few days later Duncan went away, accompanied by a young woman named Georgia Baldree, the daughter of a rich planter. This aroused suspicton, and the Coroner had the body of Mrs. Duncan exhumed. An autorsy showed that she had died of strychnine poisoning. A warrant was sworn out for Duncan, and he was found in Florida, where he and Miss Baldree were living as man and wife. He was brought back, tried and convicted, and about two weeks ago made a confession, implicating Miss. Baidree. She was arrested, but released a few days later.

The execution was public to-day because the all is not enclosed by a fence, and the Sheriff had no place where he could conduct it in priate. He had the gallows built out in a field.

## SHERIFF FLACK FISITS HIS WIFE,

He Went to Newburgh on Thursday and Had a Long Interview with Her. NEWBURGH, Feb. 21.- Sheriff James A. Flack yesterday paid a visit to Mrs. Flack at George Debenham's hotel in New Windsor, six miles back of this city, where she has been stopping for some weeks. He came on an Erie train just before noon, and left at 5% o'clock. It is supposed that the visit of Will Flack to his nother the other day was to pave the way for the visit of his father. The News to-night says the Sheriff was very communicative upon every subject except that pertaining to his family troubles, and was genial and apparenty happy. He had a long interview with Mrs. Flack. A Newburgh cab driver took him out.

## STEAMERS TO GO AROUND THE WORLD. A Curlous Project the Canadian Pacific Proposes to Carry Out,

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 .- The Witness says: The Canadian Pacific Railway is arranging to have a line of three or four steamers to go straight around the world, or as straight as the intervening land will allow. They will start from Montreal Halifax, and New York in the fall, so as to avoid the summer heat in India. and the Suez Canal. The route will run through London, Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, Ponang, Colombo, Calcutta, Hong Kong, Yokohama, and Vancouver, and passengers will be

## on the same steamer throughout the voyage." EIGHT LOCOMOTIVES IN COLLISION.

They went to New York on the 6:10 train this morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Loder, who went surery for them became apprehensive, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon went before and at 3 o'clock this afternoon went before Suisson, Cal., Feb. 21.—While a train of eight locomotives was returning from the engines and the forward ones. A large numper of laborers riding on the engines were instantly killed. Three were seriously injured. These and is within to be of a foot of the highest water one of whom will probably die. Two of the answer there. It is evident that from some obstruction the flow of water in the lower Nissisapp is impeded. stantly killed. Three were seriously injured.

## Mississippl's Treasurer Said to Be \$250,-

900 Short. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 21.-A sensation was created this afternoon by the rumor that the outgoing Tressurer, Col. W. L. Hemingway. had not settled in full with the new State Treasurer. Attention was called to the matter on the floor of the Senate, and the statement was made that the amount not paid over was

\$250,000. A committee was appointed to investigate and report as soon as practicable. Hemingway had been Treasurer for fourteen years, and no man in the State has enjoyed to a greater extent the confidence of the people.

## HIS HEART ON THE EIGHT SIDE And Bis Stomach For Years Where Ris

Left Lung Should Blave Been. Deputy Coroner Jenkins made an autopsy yesterday on the body of Albert L. Johnson. the inventor, who dropped dead in the Equita-ble building on Tuesday afternoon, and dis-covered a most remarkable case of displace-ment of the organs of the body. The heart, which was abnormally fat, had moved ever to the right side of the chest, the stomach, spicen, panereas, and a greater portion of the large and small intestines had passed up into the left pleural cavity and considerably com-pressed the left lung. The heart besides be-ing displaced, was compressed. A tree fell on Mr. Johnson years ago and his diaphragm was runtured. It is believed that the general dis-idar ement of the organs in his bedy occurred at that time and had existed ever since. the inventor, who dropped dead in the Equita-

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The choices is spreading in Mesopotania. Mayor (idel) of Newburgh declines a renomination Italy will send representatives to the labor conference

Nos. Sallie h. Kay's barn near Haywick, hy, was urned yeaterday. Twenly nine horses and mules and filed race horse periahed to the flatnes.

Winnigentia Beir, who was tried last were, for the murder of Mra Margaret retherder in Hallimore in August last and was convicted of manualistic was articled vesterday to any sars in the pentientiary. The im box and trult can factory of 1. P. Brecken, ridge 2 to, and the seventer manufactor of function that its deman, at Toleto, were birried yearstay. The has we should be about \$1.000.

# FAIR RIOTERS ARRAIGNED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# TRIAL OF THE WOMEN WHO SPILLED

## THE WHISKEY AT SPIKARDSVILLE, A Blg Crowd to Receive Them at the Do-

pot, and a Procession and a Temperance Meeting Before the Examination Began, TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 21 .- Thirteen fair rlotrs and three men who alded and abetted them in the destruction of much dublous whiskes at Spikardsville last Saturday, were arraigned here for trial to-day. At 9:30 o'clock a special train arrived from Spikardsville with the crusaders and 500 of their friends on board. They were met at the depot by 1,000 Trenton sympathizers. As they alighted from the train the crusaders sang "Hold the Fort," the whole crowd joining in the chorus. The six-teen original bung-starters were stood up in line and two rustic photographers took snap shots at them. The sixteen are: Mrs. E. A. Cook. Miss Emma Cook, Miss Ollie Winters, Miss Mary Lwing, Mrs. Sallie Cook. Mrs. Linnie Schooler, Mrs. Emmaline Ricketts, Mrs. Oscar Austin. Miss Florence Cox. Miss

Vena Montgomery, Miss Minnie Domer, Jas. Baker, Frank Schooler, and John Austin. A procession was formed at the depot, with 2,000 people in line. The Rev. J. H. Cox of the M. F. Church was marshal. The crusaders, wearing white badges, marched next to the band and carried banners with inscriptions like these: "A mother's hope, a sober son."
"We protect our homes and children," "The will of the majority is law," " Hear the voice of the people." "Whiskey must go: this is offe-

Across one banner was the victure of the late club house, with a railroad train crashing through it, and beneath the dismantled building the words: "No club house here."

After marching through the practical streets, the procession filed into the open flows, and those who could not get instead around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around on the outside. The Roy, Mr. Cox called around the around the order, and opened it with a praver, in which he called upon the Lord to inspire the lawyers for the decence with such force and goning that they would roompily secure a vindication of their clients, and confuse and humiliance the prosecution. O usinal crusade songs were sung, and the lev. Mr. Knox of the Pre-byterian church praved fervently for the success of the crusade, and hoped the time would soon come when people would not have to resort to mob law to protect their rights. Then there were more crusade songs. One poet who passed up a caraphrase of "Johnny, tot Your Gin," so that it read "Jennic, Get Your timb," was humiliated by a rebuke.

A big temperature crusale lunch "was served in the Court Huse yard after the meeting adjourned, Water was the only liquid in sight. After lunch a bitter speech was made by the lioy, Mr. Fobbins. The Rev. B. Lockhart and the liev. J. Pavis spoke in the same strain, and two pro-ceuting attorney came in for a secreting all around.

At 1.30 o'ctock Justice Shanklin called the court to order, and the system cubrits were arraigned before 2,000 people and a jury of their peers. All of the jurymen are residents of Trenton and are good citizons. The proceduring attorney was hissed and noplandedin his opening statement, and the Court threatened to clear the room if the demonstrations were received. Across one banner was the picture of the late

ened to clear the room if the demonstrations were rejeated.

The first witness was Bradley Hamilton, owner of the building is which the club room was located. He was on the stand but a few minutes when the evidence was objected to as irrelevant. Then the question whether the building was a nuclance was raised, and whether individuals had a legal right to abute nuisances. There were leng arraments, followed by citations from authorities. Then the lawyer became personal and came very near setting something. The Judge took the question under advisement, and adourned court until lo-morrow merning.

About seventy-live witnesses have been subprinced, and the trial will take two or three days. In his opening speech Mr. Harber of the presecution charged the men of Trenton, Lathrot, and Spikardeville, with hiding behind the netticosts of the women and encouraging them to acts which the men were atraid to do.

# Our Little Winter,

The cold wave is general and overspreads the whole country east of the Rocky Mountains. It will be shirtly colder this morning in all the states on the Atlantic coast, and warmer in the States west of the Mississippi. The wave followed cheely after the exvers storm that was in the northern part of this State on Thursday, and that was passing to see yesterday morning at the mouth of the et. Lawrence. The temperature in this city dropped to 17% and it was 10° lower in the upper part of the State, where snow was falling. In Montana, Pakota, and Minnesota It was 20° to 30° below zero, with a gradual rise aouthward to Texas, where the freezing line cuts through the centre of the State. High winds from the north west, averaging from 35 to 45 miles an hour prevailed throughout the lake region, New Logiand, and the middle Atlantic coast. In this city about a A. M. they reached a maximum of 43 miles an hour. A depression of force and magnitude scene of the blockade, early this morning, the | Monday the cold weather the signed the country will middle coupling broke four miles north of this be generally dissipated should the storm came a place, causing a collision between the rear beavy fail of rain in the Massesipit Missouri, and Ohis valleys there is no tening what damage may occur in the lower Mississippi south of Memphis. The river now at New Circans stands 2 feet 3 inches alove the danger

> and any unusual rainfall would cause the breaking of levees and imperializes and property along the banks of that great river, especially near New Orienna intarestriver especially near New Oriesans. The meadler yesterday in this city was brisk and from the lowest temperature was 17%, highest,

wind generally hach west average hundry wiper cent.
To day and sunday promise to be fair and co.d.
The thermon eter at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sen building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 

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The Lennx Library is kept open on all holidays fres to all and will be open to lay from 1. A. M. to a P. M. Mrs. Lila Louinis of 198 has seventy east; atreet has brought suit around Indianal License H. Louis for absolute di-Control of a Tomas 20 was be 4 without ball at to to be beld at Berne.

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